## THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

House of Representatives.

AIN'S ELECTRO-CHEMICAL TRIEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, April 10, 1850.

EARLE : tated that Mr. McLanahan, on the Galmilttee, would necessarily be absent for a few had asked to be excused from serving.

Hon of Mr. Bert.Mr. McLanahan was excused.

Speaker sutherized to appoint another

pany because are commands were to large. In rewith having sought high office at the hands of the administration, and, having been turned off in consequence of his sholition tendencies, he turns rounshouses the South; and he said that turns rounshouses the South; and he said that turns rounministration, and having been turned off in consequence of his sholition tendencies, he turns rounministration and the said that turns rounministration is the said that he was disposed to consider
rounder, which of New York, after a few prelimimay remarks, said that he was disposed to consider
cabether the necessity for the Wilmot Proviso may
not be avoided. He voted, early in the session, to layon the table the resolution of Mr. Root (free soil of
colici), instructing the Committee on Territories to
report bills for territories governments, for New Mexico and Deseret, with the proviso. He was satisfied with
that vote. He knew it was an honest vote, and thought,
under the circumstances, that it was a bold one. Hecould see no necessity for the introduction of the resolution at that time. He thought that there was peril in SiCollifornia and the Union. He was determined
not to Incur the hazard, and acted on this groundmainly. No man could justip believe, that he so acted
from sordid motives. He determined to do what he
believed to he for the welfare of the country, for as he
understood the terms on which the Union was formed,
it was worthy to be preserved. He had respect for an
earnest abolitionist, or for an earnest disunionist,
tut had none for men who were incapable of rising
to high political station, and seek in mean actathe results of low ambition. He was willing to place
the results of the President's annual, or the California,
massage. He had nowhere seen any plan as on wise and
just, that has been received with so little respect, as
that of the President refers. It was an own
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The Southerner at Charleston.

No. 20, a reserved cause, argued; 47 and 45, sus-

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. THE LAST DAY OF THE SESSION.

Mr. Cook was escorted to the chair, and upon taking his seat, remarked.

Senators, I thank you for the honor you have conferred upon me, by electing me President pre tem. of the Senate. In entering upon the duties of the office, permit me to bespeak your kindness and Indulgence, in overlooking the errors I may commit while presiding over your deliberations. I feet the necessity of thus asking your indulgence, from the very limited experience I have in performing the duties you have assigned me; but rest assured that, as far as my capacity and experience will permit, they shall be discharged with fairness and impartiality.

Mr. Syrawrow offered a resolution, which he said he presented with the greatest degree of pleasure, and which he doubted not every Senator on the floor would most cheerfully and cordially support. He understood that the Hon. Geo. W. Patterson would not resume his seat as President of this body during the remainder of the seasion.

These resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Wind Resseas moved that the Comptroller and Attorney General be instructed to examine into the affairs of Union College, and report to the next Legislature.

Some discussion ensued, and then the motion was

amount of the pay of the cieck in the Attorney General's office to \$1,000.

Mr. Schoonmarks moved to add Ulster county to the list to receive aid for foreign poor, with an appropriation of \$500. Carried.

Mr. Cut moved \$500 to Livingston. Carried.

The committee reported the bill to the Senate.

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Mr. Schoonmarks wootion was certical.

Several Senators cinimed that they had voted misunderstandingly. Considerable commontion and confusion followed during which a motion was made to adjourn, (it then being a quarter past one on Wednesday morning which motion was lost.

The consideration of the report was then continued for a long time, and after much further discussion, it finally resulted in leaving in the bill the following counties with the following appropriations:

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The following communication was received from the Lieutenant Governor:

DELAYAN HOUSE, April 9, 1850. To THE SENATE:— DELAYAR HOUSE, APRIL 2, 1999.

I have received from the Clerk a copy of a reseintion, purpering to have been unanimously passed, is which you express your approbation of the manner in which I have discharged the duties of the chair during the session now about

perting to have been unanimously passed, in which you express your approbation of the manner in which I have discharged the duties of the Chair during the session now about to close.

It has been my intention to precide over your deliberations with importality, and with a proper regard to the promotion of the public business. That I have so far succeeded as to receive the assurance of your approbations, is particularly gratifying.

Many questions have been discussed during the session, some of which are of great importance to the interests of the State and the peace and happiness of the republic; but it is gratifying to know, that in matters of legislation party lines in the legislature. The control of the legislature is a series of the series of the legislature.

It is one to regislation has rendered my duties comparately light, and to kin we are much indebted for the designable of the business of the Senate.

It affects me great pleasure to say that my official, as well as perconal intercourse with Senator, has been of the most released by character, and to bear teatimony to the delity with which every member and officer has discharged the duties of in station.

As our official relation has now terminated, and you are about to return to your respective homes, to meet and mingle with warm-hearted and generous friends, let me induige the hope that each of you will be greeted with the smile of approbation from an honest, patriotic and intelligent constituency, and that you will, by the blessing of Providence, enjoy long life, health and happiness. Very respectfulty, your obedient servant.

On motion of Mr. Bnown, this communication was ordered to be entered upon the built to incorporate the Oswego Dry Dock and Marine railway company, with his objections. The Governor objects on the same ground that he objected to the Schoharie bridge bill, that of a general law, which provides for all such characters.

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To amoud the charter of the Northern Dispensary of N. Y.
To provide for the better education of the children of the Orphan Asylums of the State, other than the city of New York.
Authorizing the sale of certain State Arsenals, and to provide for the safe keeping of the public arms.
To amoud the charter of the Buffaio and Hamburg Turnpike Company.
Making an appropriation to the Sing Sing prison. In resistion to taxes for highway purposes in the county of Futton.
To nuthorize the sale of certain lots in the city of Oswego.

To incorporate the Manhattan Savings' Institution.
To incorporate the Shelter Island ferry company.
In relation to the canal debt, and the maintenance of the canals for the fiscal year.
To facilitate the construction of the Hudson River railroad.

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In relation to a draw in a bridge over the Oneida river at Oak Orchard.
To amend the act vecting certain powers in the Rocorder of Hudson.
The Clinton prison appropriation bill.
The Assembly sent up, with amendments, the bill relative to the Fort Miller dam. Senate concurred.
To incorporate the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank of New York.
To smend the R. S. in relation to division fences.
Relative to the payment of the wages of minors.
To incorporate the California Steam Navigation Company.

For the relief of Wm. II. Williams.

\*\*\*BARRING DEPARTMENT.\*\*
Mr. Caess offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a joint select committee to examine the accounts of the Banking Department. Adopted.

\*\*GREEAL APPROPRIATION BILL\*\*

The General Appropriation Bill was announced.
Mr. Standon Appropriation Bill was announced.
Mr. Standon Mored to recommit with instructions to report the original Assembly bill. Carried.
The third reading of bills was continued.
For the relief of Kilhn C. Wright.
In relation to the Fenitentiary in the county of Oncodaga.

Mr. Canada moved to amend by striking out the \$10,000 for foreign poor in New York. Carried 16 to 15. Mr. Discusses moved these \$5,000 to New York, and \$500 to Washington county. Lost. The report was then agreed to, and the bill was read and passed—all the Senators voting, voted in the affir-mative. Recess.

original motion. Lost, 18 in the affirmative, noes not counted.

Mr. Francer then moved \$5,000 for the volunteers Lost.

Mr. C. Rossesson moved to increase the appropriation to Mr. Barnes, the deputy clerk, from \$759 to \$800. Agreed to unanimously

Mr. Pauve moved to increase the pay of Mr. Sickles, the journalising clerk, by \$100. Agreed to unanimously.

Mr. Ravisono moved a clause appropriating \$500, to be paid to M. Vattemare, by the Regents of the University, for his services in taking charge of the literary exchanges between this State and other States and nations.

The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Foan moved to reduce the appropriation for the publication of the Natural History of the State from \$20,000 to \$15,000, on the ground that the gross amount adopted.

Mr. Pauve moved \$18,000.

wise noted:—
To pay Alexander Hubbard a certain reward for the arrest of a fugitive from justice.
In relation to the Deerfield McAdam road.
To discharge Thomas Pester from prison.
To provide for draining certain swamps on the Indian River, in the town of Theresa.
The House concurred in the Senate's amendment to

lan River, in the torust of the Senate's amendment to he Median School bill.

Also, to the bills for the relief of Ellas Stilwell, and for the relief of Henry P. Voorhees.

Also, to the Lockport and Warren's Corner Plank

Jyn.
Also, for the retief of Anthony and Fero.
Also, relative to the New Baltimore and Rensectars turnpike road,
Also, relative to the Manhattan Savings Bank.
Also, for the preservation of Washington's headquar-

ters.

Also, authorizing the Comptroller to loan money to
the county of Washington.
In relation to the causi debt.
To the bill declaring Rackett River a public high-

ay.

In relation to the Eric Canal enlargement.

To aid in the construction of the Hudson River
Railroad.

To incorporate the California Inland Navigation

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[Mr. Garker moved to lay the reception of messages from the Senate on the table and proceed with the third reading of bills. Lost.]

To amend the charter of the village of Rame.

To amend and consolidate the various sets in relation to the city of Utica.

To provide for the payment of canal damages to William H. Williams.

In relation to the free schools in the city of Troy.

Authorizing a ferry at Sing Sing.

For the relief Wm. H. Bennett.

To incorporate the Emigrant Industrial Savings Institution.

Relative to liens on the estate of deceased judgment creditors.

To incorporate the Academy of the Sacred Heart in the city of New York.

To incorporate the Firemen of the village of Williamsburgh.

The Governor's objections are, that these objects can be attained by general law. The House concurred—24 to 58, and the bills were laid on the table.

The Governor also returned the bill relative to the Court of Appeals, and for the relief of suitors therein.

The following letter and address was read to the House:

Potenaw, St. Lawrence County, April 3, 1859.

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Porman, St. Lawrence County, April 3, 1820, Her. Tennest C. Duwning, Speaker pre tem of the Assembly.

Sir—in consequence of the very severe illness of Mrs. Hicking, I shall not be roble to return to the place assigned maky the good will of the Assembly at the present conton. It thank you, sir, and the Hon. Robert H. Prayn, for the services you each have rendered me in the discharge of the duties of the chair, during my necessary and affective absonce, i wish, through you, to communicate to case hand every individual member and officer of the House my sincere regards for their kindness during the past winter.

1 transmit, berewith, a short address to the Assembly, which you will please pregent. Very representing, your obecident servant.

Mrs. SLORREN'S appears.

MR. SLOPMEN'S ADDRESS.

GENTLINEN OF THE ASSESSMENT !—AS the organisation of the Plates on the first day of the present year. I was by your partiality, made your presiding officer. I catered upon the arducts duties of this high and honorable station, difficult of my abilities to disting those duties is a man-

the mother was up in six or seven days after her confinement. [Mr. Edward Sandford put in papers, dated 29th October, 1848, relative to the affidavits in the case between Ragley and his partners; the Smiths.

John N. Gimbrede, engraver, deposed—That on this did Seytember, 1846, Catherine Kunnett called on him, Mrs. John H. Lewia, with her maiden name, Catherine K. Runnett, in the corner; she called the next day, and asid she had not the money about her; that she belonged to Mr. Ragley's establishment, and was recommended to witness; he said he would send them over to Ragley's, and she said not to do so, that she did not twish them to know anything about it; she took one of the eards with her; she told no she had made a run-away match, and that her husband was accedented and the said of the cards with her; she told no she had made a run-away match, and that her husband was accedented and the said of the cards with him. Except that he (witness) sent to his establishment and got gold pens there.

John C. Bernard, examined by Mr. Bagley as a journeyman; he is married to my sleter about six or seven years; he has had two children by his present wife; they are both dead; I am two years in his employed by Mr. Bagley as a journeyman; he is married to my sleter about six or seven years; he has had two children by his present wife; they are both dead; I am the years in his employed at 189 Broadway, when Catherine Runnett came there to work; I was in the front room on the fourth story; the roof slants, and there is a pencil case room under that roof; Catherine Runnett was employed in a little room on the same story over the third hall; the witness described the positions of the several rooms; after Miss Runnett came there to work; I was in the front room on the fourth story; the roof slants, and there is a pencil case room under the work of the broad state of the several rooms; after Miss Runnett was employed in a little room on the same story over the third of the several rooms; and the several rooms; and the several roo

The Court did not feet that we count could be ness to answer any question which tended to degrade himself.

Mr. Sandford then said that he proposed to prove by the witness, that he was intinate with Catherine Runnett about that time, which would be strong presumption that he was the father of the child.

The Court declined to compel the witness to answer the questions he has objected to, and Mr. Sandford excepted to the ruling.

Witness continued.—I have not been threatened by Runnett with regard to my testimony here; I have seen Van Brunt take hold of Catharine Runnett, and throw her up in the air; I have seen that liberty taken with her more than once. [Witness here described certain acts as testified to by Bernard.] I have seen a cathar certain acts as testified to by Bernard.] I have seen her there frequently when Bagley was not there, and before he came in the morning; I have seen Paul de Kock's novels with her; I never saw the cards; I heard of them at the time. [Ruled Inadmissible.] She has spoken of her being married; I cansible.] She has spoken of her being married; I cansible.]

spoke to her lather about it, as I thought it might lead to bad results; he did not seem to take much no-tice of it; I think I spoke to him about the month of July, 1848; I observed very little alteration in her conduct afterwards; her conduct gave rise to specula-tion by the clerks, but nothing of a criminal nature

ther that I thought she was in danger.

Re-examined—it was such familiarity as a proper, victions girl would not indulge in.

The Judge remarked that Mr. Davenport acted in a very proper manner in acquainting the father of such conduct.

Intellect; very little stability of character, and easily led off; and having very little strongth of nind. I believed her to be incapable of resisting temptation; when I told her father, he did not seem to be as much alarmed as I thought he should have been.

Jane Ingle (a tail, handsome and fashionable looking woman) examined—I reside in Norfalk street; I knew Catharine Runnett; I first me ther at the fair at Castle Garden, in 1847, she was looking at a show case of pens belonging to Mr. Bagley; I can't say how the conversation commenced between us; I saw her occasionally after that at Mr. durney's dagareteotype rooms; I saw her afterwards in Broadway; she spoke to me about making a dress for her; I am a dress maker; it was the summer before last she asked ma to make a frees for her; I then resided at 151 Ridridge mr cousin, father and mother lived with me at that time; I did not see Catharine spain until she came to my house; It was in the moraling about 6 o'clock, in the moraling, about 6 o'clock, in the moraling, about 6 o'clock, in the moraling about 6 o'clock

BROOKLYN RESCTION. The election in Brooklyn has resulted in the complete success of the democrats in every department of the city government. We give the result below: Smith, democrat, is elected over Stranahan, which be

THE WILLIAMSBURGH ELECTION. The completion of the carrass yesterday, showed that Williamsburgh had gone democratic. Edmund Driggs, the democratic independent candidate for

and independent tickets, received 1,177 votes, Geo. S. Baker, whig candidate, 1,021—Broach's majority, 156.
Abram J. Berry, candidate for Supervisor on the democratic and independent tickets, received 1,550 votes; Geo. H Andrews, whig, 905. Berry and Andrews are decided. Henry C. Boswell, democrat, is elected Justice of the

elected.

Henry C. Bosweil, democrat, is elected Justice of the Peace.

The Trustees elect are;—
1st District—Desening W. Graces, Horatio N. Prysit. and Daniel D. Winant.
2d District—Channey J. Lay, Harris Comstock, and Daniel Rielly.

3d District—Thomas Greens, Chas. W. Houghton and Henry Otiman. Total, 4 whigs, 3 independents and 2 democrats.

"Rum on the independent ticket. Whigs in Issue, The usual whig majority is about 300.

Alexary Electron.—The official returns of the Albacomunicipal election have come to hand, and show a decided falling of from the usual whig majorities. Townsend, whig, is elected Mayor over Perry, democrat, by but eleven votes. The whig Justice and domocratic Ascessor are elected, and two democratic Superinteendents. The whigh have elected seven Aldermen, and the democrate three. Six whig and four democratic Supervisors are elected.

THE ELECTION OF FIRE WARDERS.—At a meeting held at Firemen's Hall, on "mesday night, 9th April, 1850, of the representatives of the Fire Department, the following candidates were elected, after four successive ballotings, namely, Thomas Boses, John Kettleman, F. Waterbury, and John Boses. The meeting then adjourned over to next Monday night, at eight s'olock, to elect the other eight are wardens.